

WHAT WOMEN HAVE DONE.

Comedy, Tragedy, Romance and Mishaps in Which They Have Acted Their Parts.

PAID A DIME FOR A PAIR OF DIMPLES.

A Frisco Girl Wanted to See Life and Became a Bootblack Fortune for a Type-writer.

"Can I get something to do here?" said a youthful looking person lately to the proprietor of the Alcazar barbershop...

So Edward came and went, cleaned up the shop, brushed customers' clothes and learned to "shine" shoes in a way that would have done honor to a professional.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF THE MASS.

Manner and Meaning of This Most Ancient Form of Worship.

HISTORY OF THE EARLIER CELEBRATIONS.

The following article, the first of a series upon "The Mass," has been prepared especially for THE BEE by Rev. Patrick F. McCarthy of the Philomathean college.

The Catholic church is rich in historical interest. From it sprang all the Christian denominations and to it the world must turn when in search of interesting facts concerning the early struggles with idolatry.

People who wish to be well informed upon the subject of the Mass cannot afford to neglect a very careful study of the rites and ceremonies of the Catholic church and its many ancient church services.

Writers do not agree, writes the reverend father, with regard to the origin of the word "mass." Some say it came from the Hebrew word for "eucharist"; others that it is the Greek word for "eucharist"; others that it comes from an old word common in northern Europe, mes or mess, feast or banquet.

Others say it comes from the Latin word for "eucharist," missa, and as in the early ages of the church the people kept all their services secret, they used to say: "In the name of the Lord, amen, like unto the supper of the Lord, amen, like unto the supper of the Lord, amen, like unto the supper of the Lord, amen."

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